

The Japs Are
Still
Fighting!

The Tatorian

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Let's Ask Are
YOU
Still Working?

VOLUME XVIII, NUMBER 29

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1945

FOUR PAGES

Haw River Ripples

S. C. Reggie May, from Norfolk, Va., spent the past week end here visiting his mother.

Mrs. Z. C. Cox and infant son have returned to their home here from Dr. Johnson's hospital.

Mrs. Reid Aldridge has returned to her home here after being a patient at Duke hospital.

Miss Jean Collier of Wilmington spent the week end here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain.

Frederick May has returned to his home here after spending several weeks in Richmond, Va., visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Huffstetter.

Miss Annie Laura Cotten of Stem, spent the week end here visiting Mr. Hal Hudson.

Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pearson that their son, Allen, who is in the U. S. Navy, has received a new rating, Electrician's mate 3c. He is stationed at Guam in the Pacific theater of operations.

Mr. Charles McCoy of the Chaplain's School at Duke University, was guest speaker at the Methodist church Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clayton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen and son, Joe, spent a few days this week in Norfolk, Va. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Raymond Nease.

Mrs. W. E. Bassinger and daughters, Della and Elizabeth, of Abbeville, S. C., spent Wednesday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford and family.

Miss Eleanor Swink from Durham spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swink.

Larry Riddle from Wilmington is spending a few days here visiting his cousin, Don Pearson.

Pfc. Thurman Jones spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones. Pfc. Jones is a patient at Moore General hospital at Swannanoa. He has just returned to the states from twenty-seven months service in the Aleutians, Marshall Islands, and the invasion of the Philippines.

Mrs. Temple Snyder and Temple 3rd, from Salisbury are spending this week with Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith from Salisbury spent the week end here visiting Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Petty Officer Finley Allen has returned to Massachusetts after a twelve day furlough spent at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Allen.

Mrs. James Kimrey and daughters, Katherine and Pamela, honored their husband and father, Mr. James Kimrey, with a surprise birthday dinner on Friday night, July 27th. Guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarrett, Mr. Otis Jarrett, Richard Jarrett, Mrs. Mary Small and daughters, Mr. Jimmy Cole and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kimrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray from Carboro spent the week end here visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert House and Mr. and Mrs. Orell Harrington and son, Elmer, have returned from Alabama where they were called because of the death of Mrs. House's and Mrs. Harrington's father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown from Jacksonville, Fla., spent several days last week here visiting Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. A. B. Swink.

2nd Lt. Samuel H. Huffstetter, 22, of Haw River, Flying Fortress navigator is based in Naples, Italy, as a member of the 463rd Bombardment Group of the Homebound Task Force. This task force is carrying combat veterans of the Fifth Army, Wacs and air force personnel on the first leg of their homeward air journey. Lt. Huffstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huffstetter, participated in 11 combat missions in the European conflict. He arrived overseas on February 1, 1945, and flew his first combat mission on March 9, when his group bombed the oil refineries at Vienna, Austria. Huffstetter wears the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Funeral Service Held For Mrs. Crutchfield

Funeral service was held Tuesday for Mrs. Alma Peeden Crutchfield, 68, who died at her home, 2516 Maple street, Saturday. Service was held at Sixteenth Street Baptist church, with Rev. Charles Cross, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Summerfield Baptist church cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Carl and Whit Crutchfield, Greensboro; Raymond Crutchfield, Baltimore; and Ervin Crutchfield, with the army air force in the Pacific; five daughters, Mrs. Annie Brown, Mrs. Otto Burnside, Mrs. S. L. Hester, Mrs. Fred Hester, and Mrs. Norman Hutchinson, all of Greensboro; four sisters, Mrs. E. R. Parrish, Mrs. L. N. Parrish, Miss Nellie Peeden, and Miss Alice Peeden, all of Greensboro; 28 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Here's Why Overseas Vets Are Retained

With the fighting in Europe at an end and the initial steps taken to establish a lasting World peace, you may wonder why you, a veteran of months in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, and in Germany may have to stay in the fight. Perhaps you have been relieved from your old combat outfit and assigned to an Army Service Forces unit, but you are still in the army and wondering why.

There is still a war to be won—the same war you have been helping to fight since that day when you were issued that first olive drab outfit. Remember the war started in the Pacific and it has to end there, although you personally may have been doing your bit on the other side of the world. It is all one global war that is not yet won.

The war in the Pacific presents problems far beyond any encountered in Europe and Africa. Supply lines are three to four times longer; there is no well established base close to the land of the enemy; there is no one major land-base on which to meet the enemy on his home ground. The Pacific war is spread over a gigantic ocean on scores and scores of small islands, each of which must be a supply base and a miniature arsenal.

Just what does that have to do with you? It has a lot to do with you! Almost twice as many service troops will be required to supply the same number of men in the Pacific as were required in Europe. That means that while the number of fighting men is declining, the men wearing the star of the Army Service Forces are on the increase. Therefore, if you can help the war effort in the Service Forces, regardless of how many points you may have you may find yourself fighting the war with a mechanic's tool set or behind the wheel of a motor truck. However, you will still be fighting a war and doing your part to hasten the day when we all can go home for keeps.

There is still one to go! Keep at it with the same determination and devotion that brought us the conquest of Germany and Italy. Keep in there and fight with whatever tool has been assigned you, whether it be a pen or a pistol. (Textile Tribune)

Final Rites Conducted For J. W. Livengood

Funeral for John Wesley Livengood 69, who died Saturday morning at 1104 18th street where he had been making his home for the past few years, was held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Hanes chapel. Rev. B. W. Leffer, pastor of West End Methodist church, officiated. Interment was in Guilford Memorial park. Members of Revolution Masonic lodge No. 552 had charge of the graveside service.

Mr. Livengood, who had been employed by White Oak mills for the past six years, was a member of Foust Bible class of West End Methodist church and of Revolution Masonic lodge.

Surviving are four sons, Elmer Livengood, Baltimore; Albert Livengood, Los Angeles; Thomas Livengood, Greensboro; and Elvin Livengood, with the army; four daughters, Mrs. R. P. Hartsell, Kannapolis; Mrs. R. S. Stewart and Miss Zona Livengood, Greensboro; and Miss Arlethe Livengood, Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Houston, Greensboro, and Mrs. Senie Shores, Salisbury, and one brother, G. H. Livengood, Greensboro.

Proximity Club Gives Picnic

In spite of rationing, Proximity Community club picnic last Tuesday night was a big success. There was an abundance of friend chicken and all the other things which go to make up a picnic.

The watermelon slicing has been postponed until September, the exact date to be determined by the availability of melons. Announcement will be made later.

Special Notice

Miss Frank Holman, local nurse, will leave on Saturday for Myrtle Beach and Orangeburg, S. C., where she will spend the month of August with relatives.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

By Carl L. Biemiller
Industrial Editor

It was inevitable in this foot-loose country that war would scramble populations. As the Land of the Rising Sun approaches its final setting, statisticians are trying to figure out where all the wandering boys who stayed out of uniform wound up. There is scarcely a town without its quota of strangers. As war work ceases and strangers join the ranks of temporarily unemployed, thus remaining strangers instead of customers, it becomes more important to know who went where and if they intend to stay.

States have such problems as housing, unemployment compensation, and civic facilities. The distribution industry wants to know whether the lads who went to the city are coming back.

West and South Gain
American economic life has shifted west and south during the war. Net shift in civilian population represents about two per cent of our total citizenry, or some 2,750,000 people. Important to men who move goods, the shift in income payments amounts to five per cent of the national total, or more than \$5 billion.

According to a survey based on ration book registrations conducted by the Office of Distribution of the War Food Administration, states which showed the greatest population gains are: Arizona, up 14.5 per cent; California, 14.8; Nevada, 20.1; Oregon, 7.8; Washington, 10.8.

States which showed the greatest decline were: Arkansas, down 10.9 per cent; Iowa, 10.9; Kentucky, 10.1; Montana, 15.8; Nebraska, 10.5; Oklahoma, 14.7; South Dakota, 15.2; Vermont, 11.5.

A survey by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards indicates about 60 per cent of migrating war workers intend to "go home."

That might be heartening applied to the District of Columbia, which we meant to tell you led all the rest in population gains, with a rise of 24.2 per cent.

Proximity Bugle Notes

Pfc. Lawrence Jordan who has been overseas for the past eighteen months is at his home here on a 30 days furlough.

Seaman Harold Woody is visiting friends and relatives here.

Pfc. A. G. Maness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maness, is at home after being in Germany several months.

Ralph Whitley left Monday for service with the Merchant Marines.

Linda Faye Fulk Has Birthday Party

Linda Faye Fulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fulk, celebrated her fourth birthday on Saturday, July 21 with a party.

After games and opening of gifts, Mrs. Fulk served ice cream, cake, lemonade and suet.

Guests were: Becky Craven, Kay Sams, Michael Strickland, Barbara Gay Miller, Ann Hilliard, Edward Cox, Kenneth Ritter and Shirley Hinchshaw.

Mrs. Jennie W. Tripp Dies At Hospital

Funeral for Mrs. Jennie Wilson Tripp, 63, Hycroft road, who died at noon Monday at St. Leo's hospital, was conducted Wednesday at 4:40 p.m. at Lebanon Baptist church by Rev. Charles Cross, pastor of Sixteenth Street Baptist church and Rev. Frank Koerber, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors are five daughters: Mrs. Lillie Sewell, Greensboro; Mrs. Charles Von Cannon, Franklinville; Mrs. Joseph Lynthcum, Biscoe; Mrs. R. L. Elliot, Rockingham; Mrs. C. A. Gibbons, Garnerville, N. Y.; three sons: K. A. Wilson, A. L. Wilson, Concord, Tenn.; Cpl. Charles Wilson, Newport News, Va.; four sisters: Mrs. Kazzie Maness, Mrs. L. F. Heavner, Mrs. Josie Maner, Mrs. Nomia Long, all of Rockingham; one brother, G. A. Moody, Rockingham, 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were S. V. Lucas, W. P. Robertson, J. I. Cole, E. E. Whitwell, W. R. Robertson and S. L. Rudd.

Watermelon Party At Rev. Club Tonight

Annual watermelon slicing, social hour and short business session are in the plans for Revolution Community club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Welfare room of Revolution apartments. All members are invited and may bring friends.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

By JAMES PRESTON

Six-foot Joseph D. Nunan Jr., Internal Revenue Commissioner, father of four children, Brooklyn Dodgers fan, and head of the bureau collecting income taxes from our 50,000,000 taxpayers, has made a ruling that simplifies tax problems for thousands of farmers and businessmen.

The ruling will prevent a lot of disputes about depreciation—how much the owner of a cow, a machine, or a factory may deduct from yearly income because the cow is getting old or the machinery wearing out.

Just now, with war plants getting ready for civilian work, it is essential for businessmen to know in advance what depreciation rates will be allowed on millions of dollars' worth of munitions-making machinery. Nunan's ruling is expected to help industry create thousands of jobs after the war.

Amending the system of working out new depreciation agreements through local officials each year, Nunan has announced that taxpayers may negotiate agreements covering depreciation rates and methods for five-year periods.

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Baby Clinics

Joel Noah was a new member at the Proximity Baby clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Others present were: Jean Johnson, Sandra Louise Fisher, Johnny Wayne Johnson, Ernie Lemons, Donna Fay Lloyd, Frankie Ann Hill, Steve Simmons, Patricia Ann Stanley, Johnny Mills, David Edward Blum, David Blum, Eugene Leonard Jr., Allen Wayne Johnson, Gary Lloyd Kennedy, Eddie Hutson, Nancy Ferraro, Harry Le Brezele, Jr., Martha Jane McDonald, and Benny Earl Madden, Shelby and Julius Tyson.

Dr. Keith will be at the clinic next Wednesday at 1:15 o'clock.

Ann Elizabeth Deese and Ruth Gauden were new members at the Revolution Baby clinic Wednesday.

Others present were Danny Bean, Carol Cox, Linda Lee, Kay Sams, Edward Cox, Jerry Allen, Paul Allen, Rebecca Cain, Johnnie Gauden, Jewel Kelly, Dwight Colin Kelly, Lois Godfrey, Brenda Apple, Mollie Apple, Lafayette Brown, Royce Brown, Roger Allen, Carolyn Deese, Frederick Moore, Linda Fulk, Joy Lane Freeman, Michael Strickland, David Lineberry, Michael Welch, Martha Welch, Becky and Larry Teague, Johnny and Judy Draper.

Dr. Keith was present at the White Oak Baby clinic Wednesday for consultations.

Babies present were Jimmy Reece, Bruce Fitchette, Cherry Lynn Tucker, Jean Ellen Redding, Rita Gayle Redding, Posey Burton Barber, Kermit Brenda, Brenda Pardee, Joan Carol Hess, Lou Ellen Lewis, Robert William Southern, John Wayne Fitchette, William Stanley Dixon, Joseph Daniel Caviness, John W. Marshall, Jr., Joseph Wesley Cuthbertson, Norma Sue Apple, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Larry Gene Hepler, Thomas Andrew Long, Worth Douglas Murray, Ruth Wright, Judy Elaine Rumley, Jimmy Oldham, Terry Lawson, Donald Eugene Trölinger, James Ira Alberty, Jr., Janice Alberty, Bonnie Alice Horner, Sandra Kay Lawson, Sharon Jane

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Eugene Hood Releases Clothing Drive Report

Local Communities
Collect 109,129 Lbs.

Clothing contributed by the American people will reach millions of war victims overseas before winter sets in, according to a report from Henry J. Kaiser, National Chairman of the United National Clothing Collection. Eugene A. Hood, local chairman of the clothing drive, who received the report, made it public today.

The report included a statement by President Truman that the local clothing collection committees throughout America "have rendered a service to world peace." President Truman added:

"By meeting and exceeding their goal of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing, the American people have accomplished the task assigned to them by Franklin D. Roosevelt in a cause that was close to his heart. It is good to know that the clothing is now on its way overseas to relieve the suffering of war victims in Europe and the Far East."

The report from Mr. Kaiser pointed out that the first large shipments of contributed clothing left America for war-devastated lands within thirty days after the clothing campaign ended.

It disclosed that 29,397,427 pounds of clothing had been baled as of July 23. Of this amount, 15,564,266 pounds had been shipped or were specifically scheduled for shipment, and arrangements are being made to ship the balance.

Mr. Kaiser's report pointed out that the clothing already shipped or specifically scheduled for shipment will aid people in nine countries in the following amounts: Belgium, 1,816,284 pounds; Czechoslovakia, 2,022,276 pounds; France, 3,535,815 pounds; Greece, 1,334,472 pounds; Italy, 340,045 pounds; the Philippines, 1,041,725 pounds; Yugoslavia, 4,423,647 pounds; China, 50,000 pounds; Russia, 1,000,000 pounds.

It is the aim of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to move all the contributed clothing overseas for distribution before winter. Mr. Kaiser declared. He reported that the processing of clothing for shipment has been greatly stepped up in recent weeks and added that the donations are now being baled at the rate of 1,500,000 pounds a day. The baling is under the supervision of the United States Treasury Procurement Division, acting on behalf of UNRRA.

Commenting on this report, Mr. Hood said, "Every person who helped our community collect 109,129 pounds of clothing for overseas war relief should feel proud of having participated in this great cause. We are all glad to know that the clothing is now on its way overseas to relieve the suffering people. We warmly welcome the official assurance from Mr. Kaiser of a baling and shipping program designed to get our contributions along with those of every other American community, on the backs of the needy boys and girls and men and women before winter."

Chairman Hood, summarizing figures cited by Mr. Kaiser, said that reports filed by 7,671 local chairmen in cities and towns all over the nation showed collections totaling 150,366,014 pounds of used clothes, shoes, and bedding.

Mr. Kaiser called the response "an inspiring demonstration of democracy in action," and added:

"Tens of thousands of volunteers pitched in under the direction of their local committees on the hard work of collecting, sorting, packaging, and shipping this clothing from their respective communities. The press, radio, and every medium of information supported their efforts and carried the message to the people. No one could possibly have had a share in this great undertaking without feeling tremendous satisfaction and pride. Without adequate clothing enabling the victims of the war to return to their factories, fields, and schools, the world can have no peace. This clothing contributed by Americans will do much to bring peace to the world."

The first shipments of contributed clothing have arrived at their destinations and are now being distributed to the needy, Mr. Kaiser declared.

Among the letters of thanks already received by American donors, he mentioned:

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White Oak Locals

Pvt. Clifford V. Woods, who recently returned from ten months of duty in Europe preceded by two years and seven months in Trinidad and the Pacific area, is spending thirty days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods, Hubbard street. Clifford was wounded last November and will report August 12 to Moore General hospital in Asheville, where he will remain for six months, and then be expected a discharge from service.

Pfc. Clarence Whitt, Jr. spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitt, Hubbard street. His wife and two months old son, Michael, returned with him on Sunday to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Miss., where Clarence is stationed.

Eugene Brown, Merchant Marines, who is temporarily in Norfolk, Va., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Brown, Hubbard street. He has just returned from a trip to England.

Walter A. Ingold, S. 2c, has returned to the Pacific Coast after spending a week with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dagenhart remain in Washington, D. C. at the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. J.

Sabbath, while undergoing treatments at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Harold Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Owen, 16th street, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Naylor near Dunn and White Lake. He was accompanied there by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strickland.

Mrs. Howard Murray and son of Norfolk, Va., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Murray, Vine street.

Mrs. George Mottershead and daughter, Millie Helen, left Monday night for New Jersey, where they will live with Mrs. Mottershead's parents-in-law. Her husband is in a nearby hospital.

Mrs. Bennie Sears and daughters, Jacqueline and Caroline of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days last week with Mrs. Sears sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Whitt, Hubbard street.

Sgt. Paul Kiger is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kiger, 17th street.

Mrs. Vance Tilley of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Lillian Tilley at the Nurses' Home this week.

Mrs. Ervin Crutchfield, of Atlanta, Ga., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burnside.

Pfc. Lewis O. Burnside, of Portsmouth Navy Yard, is spending five days with his parents due to the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Alma Crutchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor and children, of Randeman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard Leonard, Sunday.

First Sgt. Allen C. Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Heffner, 11th street, is spending a 30-day furlough at the home after seven months duty in Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner, of Newport News, Va., are visiting their brother this week.

Priorities Regulation Problems Discussed

Problems of interpretation and application of Priorities Regulation No. 1 in the cotton textile industry were discussed Wednesday at a meeting sponsored by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York at 40 Worth street. James L. Magrath, assistant general counsel of the War Production Board, Washington, Robert C. Rand, New York regional attorney for WPB, and Roger Walcott of the Textile, Clothing and Leather Bureau, WPB, Washington, participated. Robert W. Austin of Association counsel presided.

The meeting was held by the Association in order that members might have the opportunity to submit questions relative to the handling of priority rated orders as controlled by Priorities Regulation 1 and by other WPB regulations. Numerous issues which have long been a matter of uncertainty in the trade were clarified as a consequence.

Mr. Magrath in addressing the group called for a close observance both of the letter and spirit of WPB regulations for the duration of the war. He warned against any let-down at this time, and urged that there be no slackening of war effort or observance of regulations for the duration of hostilities.

He pointed out that choice between military and essential ratings could not be made by the layman. Reasons for assignment of particular ratings cannot be explained in detail to the trade, but if the facts were known to industry as to WPB, the trade would agree fully with the decisions reached. He cited various examples in which priority assignments on the surface might not have appeared particularly essential, but had nevertheless had a deep effect on progress of the war on many fronts.

Mr. Magrath expressed his appreciation of the sincerity with which the rules generally had been observed and, while warning against any relaxation of observance, paid tribute to the tremendous task the industry had accomplished in meeting war requirements on time.

Mr. Rand explained the machinery which had been set up in New York to secure the observance of WPB regulations, with particular reference to Priorities Regulation 1.

Bridal Shower Given For Miss Rachel Whitt

Mrs. R. P. Newnam, Mrs. Eddie Pickard and Mrs. Milton Roberts were joint hostesses to a bridal shower for Miss Rachel Whitt Monday night at Mrs. Newnam's home, 2316 Hubbard street. Miss Whitt is to be married tomorrow to Mr. Clyde Holmes.

Mrs. Pickard was absent due to the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Crutchfield. The other hostesses, Mrs. Newnam and Mrs. Roberts, sisters of Miss Whitt, served bridal cakes and ice cream, using the green and white colors throughout. The following were guests: Mrs. Jack Ammons, Miss Leslie Andrews, Miss Mildred Andrews, Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. Adelaide Holmes, Mrs. Jessie K. Robertson, Juanita Brown, Addie B. Tucker, Katherine Perdue, Rachel Ham, Ruby Carpenter, Pauline Troglund, Lillian Grey Stone, Mesdames E. L. Brown, Lula Holmes, Minnie Morgan, E. L. Reece, Albert Gregory, R. E. Loman, Rachel Rice, C. T. Ward, W. C. Moore, Walter Allred, G. O. Holland, Lester Parker, Dora Holden, R. P. Newnam, Milton Roberts, Helen Jordan, Viola Duggins, Mary Lewey, O. Burnside, Eddie Pickard, C. C. Whitt, Raymond Moore, R. E. Wyrick, Myrtle McCowan.

Revolution News

Mr. Joe Hernandez, of Cuba, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ritter on Maple street.

Mrs. E. L. Rollins of Winston Salem, is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Carson Ritter.

David E. Ellington Aboard Ship

David Elmore Ellington, seaman, second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ellington, 1518 Church street, has reported aboard a destroyer escort of the Atlantic Fleet. He has two brothers, Guy, private first class in the army, and Walter, corporal, in the marine corps. Ellington attended Proximity high school.

Civilian Jeep Ready For Work

In shiny orange-yellow paint, the peacetime jeep is coming off the Willys-Overland assembly line in Toledo, Ohio, along with its military brothers, and is expected to be an important influence in keeping Toledo busy after the war.

A demonstration at the farm of Charles E. Sorenson, company president, revealed a few changes which adapt the little car to many types of work.

The jeep can dust a field, paint a building, operate a light plant, fight a fire, break up concrete or stone. It is also said to be capable of herding cattle, stretching a wire fence, moving a freight car, pumping water, delivering mail, skidding logs, plowing snow and taking the family on a picnic.

The company expects to make 20,000 civilian jeeps in 1945.

Phillips At Butner

T. S. James P. Phillips, whose wife, Mrs. Annie G. Phillips, and his father, J. G. Phillips, live at Denim Station, is currently stationed at the Camp Butner Redistribution station before reporting to his new assignment in this country. Corporal Phillips recently returned to the United States after 18 months in the European theater of operations, where he served as a line-man. He holds the European Theater ribbon and the Good Conduct ribbon.

Orange lemonade, America's favorite frosty drink, sweetened with half sugar and half New Orleans molasses, maintains its highest pre-war standard.

"Prices high enough to encourage production are an essential ingredient in any sound method of inflation control."—Chas. S. Davis, pres. Borg-Warner Corp.

THE TEXTORIAN

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PROXIMITY



WHITE OAK

PROX. PRINT WORKS

REVOLUTION

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, August 3, 1945

The English Election

Many people in the world are still wondering about the significance of the recent election in England. It is generally admitted that the election is of a far-reaching importance, not only in the British empire, but throughout the world.

The election can be construed in no other way than a trend toward socialism. If that is the will of the English people, then state socialism is what they should have. We, however, seriously doubt that that is really what the English people want. We are very much afraid that the reaction coming after the termination of many years of war, death and destruction and a long period of deprivation, the English people as a whole are not reacting normally. They are merely voting for a change which they believe will in the end assure them more peacetime stability and greater employment.

What has happened in England is not too different from what happened in this nation when we were in the depth of the depression. The United States has traveled a long road to the left since 1929, and, yet, people in all classes are definitely opposed to the destruction of free enterprise in this country or the adoption of state socialism or any other kind of socialism or communism.

We have noted, however, that already quite a good many opportunists in this nation are eager to use the British election to boost up their already dwindling power and prestige. These so-called left-wingers will, no doubt, be able to use the English election as a lever to again throw themselves into positions of greater influence. They may also be able to put across some of their socialistic ideas. We do not believe, however, that the people in this nation are going to permit much departure from our free enterprise system, and we believe that they will not be again caught napping by emergency proposals which gain prestige because of emergency needs and are perpetuated by political opportunists and governmental parasites. The people in this country are beginning to realize that it is much more difficult to get rid of emergency legislation than it is to enact it.

We are not too pessimistic about the English election. We are, however, somewhat depressed over the treatment given Winston Churchill, the man who had the nerve and the force to salvage a lost cause for England. We only hope that before the great War Horse's death the people of England will pay the proper tribute to the man who more than anyone else kept them from being vassals of nazi Germany—a nation which, by the way, was said to be a nation of state socialism.

Eugene Hood Releases Clothing Drive Report

(Continued from Page One)

tioned one to Mrs. William J. Pinkerton, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. It was written by 19-year-old Simone Daniels, of Genk, Belgium, to express her mother's appreciation for a coat. Miss Daniels said that they were glad to find Mrs. Pinkerton's address on a slip of paper "in the pocket of a nice black coat received this week." She had learned a little English at school and wanted to "take the liberty to write and say thanks for the generous donation to the unfortunate people in Belgium."

Her father, she explained, had been a teacher in a technical school before the war and the family had lived in modest comfort. War and bombardments, she added, had ruined thousands of Belgian families. For five years it was almost impossible to obtain any sewing material, clothing, or household linen. She added, "It didn't change yet, but we hope it will soon."

So, we thank you again very much and close with best greetings from my parents and me."

Mr. Hood declared, "This letter from the Belgian girl is not only an expression of thanks. It is a reminder to us that victory in Europe did not end and could not end war-created misery and want, and that the clothing collected here in this community will lessen the hardships this winter for many people in war-torn lands."

What You Can Do!

Most homemakers today are asking the question, "What is the best way to meet the situation of limited meat supplies? What can I, as a homemaker, do about it?"

The answer is twofold, according to Jessie Alice Cline, home economist. The first thing that the homemaker can do is to "know her meats"—to learn the various kinds and cuts of meat and how to cook and serve them—and then be prepared to use whatever meat she is able to buy. This includes trying meats which she is not in the habit of using, and introducing them to the

SPORTS 'n STUFF

with TOMMY WARD



The recent vacations put the Proximity Office Hobbles in the pink of condition and Tuesday's game with the Revolution office Limpers found the Hobbles much improved, trouncing the Revolution team, 15 and 11, for their first win over this team. The second inning was a killer-diller. Proximity scoring nine runs. Baynes, Newnam and Caguthers were the leading hitters for Proximity, Baynes getting 3 hits, Newnam and Carruthers 2 hits each. Revolution's Roy Carter had plenty on the ball, but Proximity solved his slants for several hits plus some walks and errors accounting for the big scoring. The highlight of the game was two home runs in succession hit by Rudy Marshburn and Joe Wrenn for the Revolution team. Dan McConnell must have been doing plenty of practicing, for his control was that of a veteran. The game was plenty exciting for the many spectators who came out to Cone Park to watch these teams in action.

We are mighty glad to have Elmo Flinton of Maple street, W. O., back home with us. Elmo has been in service since Sept. 15, 1940. He was with the Proximity office before going

into the Army. Elmo could swing a mean tennis racket before Uncle Sam called him and with a little practice should be able to show you tennis enthusiasts a thing or two.

The most exciting game of softball played so far this season at Central field, was the game last Thursday afternoon, between the Revolution office team and the Revolution Weavers. It was a thriller from beginning to end, both teams pulling some fast and beautiful plays. The Weavers, managed by Everett (Pig) Hinson, were strictly on the beam, nosing out the pen pushers, 5 and 2, for their first defeat of the season. Those Weavers have some good players and Pig reports that one team in the Commercial league is after some of his stars.

Preacher Wheeler, of the White Oak Spinning room, sends notice to this department that he will challenge the Revolution Weavers team and will play them any time, anywhere. There are some good players over White Oak way and a match between these teams should prove interesting. (Everett Hinson please note.)

Designer Favors Cotton As A High Style Fabric

The rapid rise of cotton from scullery maid to belle of the ball is due in great part to the earnest efforts of top-flight American designers who have seen the potentialities of cotton as a high-style fabric. Therefore, when you stagger the tagline in a breathtaking cotton gingham or eyelet batiste dress, you can give silent thanks to women like Celia Chapman.

Mrs. Chapman, who designs dresses, coats and suits for the house of Samuel Chapman, has done much to glorify cotton and raise it to its present high place in the fashion field, possibly because she treats cotton with the same respect as she does the finest silks, woolsens and rayons. Mrs. Chapman is responsible for many lovely innovations in style such as the hoop-skirted evening and wedding gowns that have been the hit of brilliant social affairs throughout the country.

family in appetizing dishes so that they will like them. It also means being flexible in her menu planning, and able to substitute one meat for another when necessary.

The other side of the problem is to make the most of the meat one does get. This involves proper cooking and storage of meat, a wise use of leftovers, and the extending of meat with other foods. In the line of cooking, it means the use of low temperature every time, because this reduces the shrinkage of meat. With respect to storage, it means giving meat a place in the coldest part of the refrigerator, keeping fresh meat uncovered and cooked meat covered, and buying only as much as can be stored adequately. Meat extender dishes, tastily seasoned and attractively served, will help greatly to give the family a maximum of eating enjoyment from the weekly allowance of meat.

Last year, in fact, Mrs. Chapman designed a wedding dress, labeled the "Cotton Queen" for the New York Times Fashion Show and it brought down the house. The dress was a beautiful permanent-finish organdie, exquisitely appliqued with a scroll motif, and dramatized by a hoop-skirt and off-the-shoulder neckline.

The designer works most often with eyelet batiste and embroidered pique from which she creates exciting short and long formals. She is very fond of applique, sequin, and velvet trims to offset the simplicity of cotton. And she makes the most of old-fashioned



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effects. Mrs. Chapman told the Cotton-Textile Institute and the National Cotton Council that "Cottons are a must in our summer and fall collections. There is a definite feeling of

beauty and freshness about them which the smart woman recognizes." And to prove the versatility of America's leading fiber, Mrs. Chapman has used it not only in formal clothes, but in tailored suits for town and country

wear, topcoats for commuting and city streets and raincoats. Mrs. Chapman claims to have inherited her knack for designing from the women in her family. She received the basic training for her work

in the design workroom of Bonwit Teller and went on her own after her marriage. She draws inspiration not only from the past, but also from modern ideas, trends and events, and she likes to keep her costumes timely.

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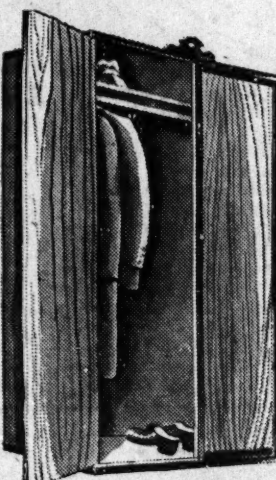
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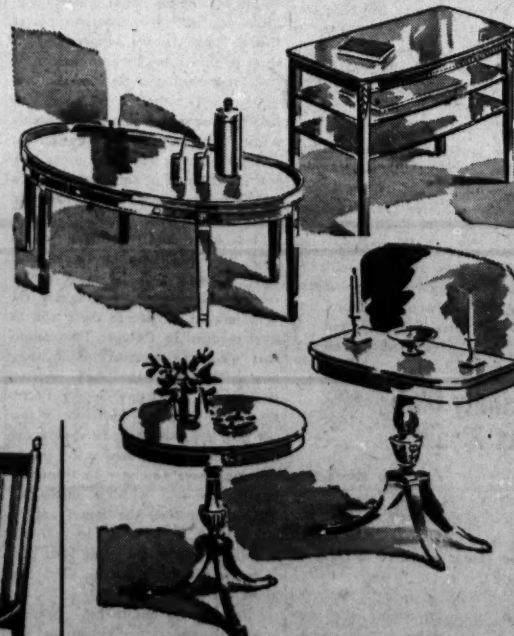
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EMPLOYMENT FIRST

People who work in the fields, in mills, mines and shops, on railroads and in industry generally are to be congratulated upon President Truman's choice of Fred M. Vinson, the new Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. His undertaking is enormous, delicate and vital. But it is my belief that nobody else in government is quite as well qualified to handle the job as Vinson.

The new cabinet member knows taxes. Things he has said already prove that he is keenly aware of two things that are currently the most important facts about taxes. (1) High taxes are necessary, now and for some time to come. (2) Wrongly devised taxes in the United States can wreck the financial structure of the entire world in a few months. Dark Ages might visit the earth again.

A Dependable Thing

The "yankee dollar" is one of few known quantities left in the financial world. While this condition lasts, there is a way for weak and depleted countries to gain industrial and then financial strength. The dollar will remain good so long as Uncle Sam keeps meeting his obligations promptly, fulfilling promises and paying the interest on his stupendous national debt.

Our debt is so big and America's moral obligations are so exacting that taxes must be high after the war, much higher than they have ever been in peaceful years before. Government has no way to get money except by taxing its citizens. Consequently the citizens have to be prosperous. There must be full employment, plenty of jobs at good wages—otherwise not enough taxes.

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Price Policy Of OPA Hurts Reconversion

By JAMES PRESTON

Washington, Aug. 2.—OPA reconversion pricing policy promises to give the Truman Administration its first domestic headache.

Businessmen see indications that OPA intends to let business struggle along as best it can under present restrictions, exhibiting cool indifference toward the likely effect of its policy on reconversion and postwar jobs. Protests have all been in vain.

However, the cool indifference of OPA is not reflected in Congress. Republicans are needling President Truman about the food shortage, and Democrats are worried about the effect on the 1946 elections, particularly if unemployment develops as a result of reconversion policies.

Food Crisis Predicted

The food shortage has given Republicans an opportunity. GOP spokesmen are recalling predictions a year ago that OPA's policies would leave the country short on staples. Now the shortage of food is here, as any housewife can testify.

The fact that critics were right in predicting the food shortage lends force to predictions that OPA's present policies will have an equally unfortunate effect on jobs and production during the reconversion period. Democrats whose ears burn on hearing "I told you so" about the food shortage, don't want to give the opposition a chance to say it again.

veney of America, on the soundness of the dollar, and it all depends on jobs. Mr. Vinson said: "Taxes should be levied in such a way that they have the least harmful effect on the expansion of business investment and the creation of jobs because productive employment is the source of revenue which the government collects from taxes."

The Secretary's eye was not on taxes alone. In a recent published report he made it clear that productive employment is the foundation of America's living standard (highest in the world) the source of all income and the basis of prosperity for business and agriculture. We may be assured that Vinson will always do his best to prevent ruinous jobs by taxing business to a standstill.

A Rational Economy

Here is a powerful and rational sentence from Vinson's pen: "The sooner uncertainties in the postwar tax structure are removed, the sooner business management will be inclined to make firm commitments for expansion and the faster men can be put back to work following the wholesale cancellation of contracts that will occur with the unconditional surrender of Japan."

Persons who would like to see America in chaos, people who would like to see a dictator climb to power over America's wasted estates, may call the new Treasury head a friend of big business. He apparently is, to what extent such a friendship means jobs for workers, prosperity on the farm, customers in the store and food on the table for America's plain people.

This Week On WBIG

by Peggie Lewis Leonard

The Ken Christie Chorus assists Jimmy Carroll as he sings "Say It With Music" on the "Jimmy Carroll Sings" program over WBIG this evening at 6:15. Jimmy takes the solo role as he offers "In The Still of The Night" and for a second number with the chorus he sings "Love". The chorus is heard in the favorite negro spiritual "Swing Low Sweet Chariot". The orchestra is under the direction of Ted Dale with announcing duties handled by Bill Lazar.

The gal who supplies the vocals on "Your Hit Parade" on Saturday nights lovely Joan Edwards, drops by for a vocal visit with that romantic young baritone, Jerry Wayne on his program which is heard over WBIG-CBS tonight at 7:30. Jeff Alexander leads the orchestra. Dan Seymour announces.

Henry Aldrich brews up another batch of trouble for his family, his pals and himself in tonight's episode of "The Aldrich Family," broadcast over WBIG from 8:00 until 8:30. Raymond lives plays the role of Henry, Jackie Kell is pal Homer and House Jameson and Katharine Raft are Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich.

"The Case of the Passionate Corpse" provides Nick and Nora Charles with an eerie evening in another "Thin Man" adventure over WBIG-CBS tonight at 8:30. Claudia Morgan and Les Tremayne play the title roles in the Hi Brown production.

Music, both sweet and swing, in the James manner, will be heard at 10:30 tonight, when "Harry James and His Music Makers" broadcast from the England General Hospital in Atlantic City, N. J. Kitty Kallen and Buddy Devito give with the vocals.

Two delicious recipes that comprise a delicious short-order meal for hurried homemakers will be given by Mary Lee Taylor from her experimental kitchen over WBIG Saturday morning at 10:30. Del King is the official taster and also takes care of the announcing duties.

"The young man at the piano," Elliott Lawrence, offers another program of music for your Saturday afternoon listening pleasure over WBIG at 1:30. Featured on the program is a piano solo contrasting a classic number with modern version of the same piece. Jack Hunter, baritone, and the Three Dears trio take care of the vocals.

The ten top tunes of the week, supplemented by some old favorites, are presented by Dick Todd, Joan Edwards and Mark Warnow's orchestra on "Your Hit Parade" Saturday at 9:00 p.m. over WBIG. Lyn Murray directs the Hit Parade Chorus.

Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 1," Friml's "Waltz Huggett" and Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance" are featured on Sunday's "Stradivari Orchestra" program over WBIG at 2:00 p.m. Jacques Gasselin does the violin solos and vocal assignment is taken care of by Harrison Knox.

The last program of the summer series "Silver Theater" presents Joan Davis and Harry Von Zell in "A Charmed Life," written by David Victor and Herbert Little. Conrad Nagel has directed and emceed the summer series which replaced "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet". Ozzie and Harriet return to the WBIG airwaves next Sunday.

Edwin C. Hill, outstanding newspaperman, narrates the rise of an American industrial leader and the role he played in American aviation, on Columbia's "Men of Vision" program Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

"Blondie Phones It In" and the Bumsteads are off on another mad-cap adventure over WBIG Sunday at 8:00 p.m. The leading roles are handled by Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

The "Star Theater" has James Melto, tenor; Al Goodman directing the orchestra and chorus, John Reed King, announcer, an unannounced singing celebrity billed for Sunday night over WBIG at 9:30.

The U. S. Naval hospital at Chelsea, Mass., receive the cigarettes from the duffel bag on the "Thanks To The Yanks" program over WBIG Monday night at 7:30. Bob Hawk is quizmaster on the show, assisted by Charlie Stark and Art Gentry. Dolly Dawn and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra supply the music.

Vacationers Parks Johnson and Warren Hull become Vox Poppers again on Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the "Vox Pop" show originating from Chicago.

"The Screen Guild Players" program will present Bette Davis, Otto Kruger and Charles Dingle in the radio version of "The Little Foxes" Monday at 10:00 p.m. Music is by Wilbur Hatch and his orchestra. Bill Lawrence produces and directs the show.

Jane Pickens, Bob Hannon and Evelyn MacGregor present a half hour of favorite melodies on the "American Melody Hour" heard over WBIG Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Steve Wilson, editor of the Illustrated Press, and his son reporter, Lorelei, tackle a "Kindergarten of Crime" on Tuesday's edition of "Big Town" over WBIG at 8:00 p.m.

"Neath The Southern Moon" is heard over WBIG every night at 11:30 presenting a half-hour of quiet restful music selected by Margaret Banks. WBIG music director.

Mondays through Fridays at 4:45 and Saturdays at 4:30 are hoe-down times over WBIG when the Johnny

United Country Behind Our Armies Is Vital Necessity To Victory

"Division of our war effort, either by division among our Armed Forces themselves; or between the Armed Forces and the civilian population (which was the major cause of the collapse of Germany in 1918); or division between ourselves and our Allies—there lies the possibility of defeat," declared Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in an address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington recently.

"From the beginning," he continued, "our enemies have continuously and consistently preached to their Armed Forces and to their people that the United States was too soft, too self-interested, too divided to wage war on the gigantic scale which they would force upon us. They believe it now. Still powerful and still unconquered they have staked their future on it."

"I do not shrink from pointing out the dire effect which would be caused by such disunity or the vital necessity of complete union in mind and effort of our whole people which will be required to pass the present crisis and to win the war. In the last World War the power of the United States was called upon to solve a situation which was dangerously approaching a stalemate. It was not so much the actual appearance on the battlefields of that fraction of our strength which reached those fields, gallantly as they fought, which produced the final collapse of Germany. On the contrary it was the prospect of the unlimited strength which lay behind those forces, acting in a superb unity, and approaching in readiness to bring giant strength to the cause of the Allies."

"I assure you that the same situation is even more critically upon us today. Britain is in the fifth year of a long, harassing, and critical war. Russia has been fighting with all her giant strength for nearly three years. We are only now approaching that climax of our effort which will occur on the battlefields of Europe when for the first time our armies meet the masses of German Army strength."

"When that major issue is joined, our enemies must be made aware of an overwhelming surge of military power which they cannot resist. They must also be made aware that behind that military power comes the even greater power of this united nation ready to make every bitter sacrifice which will be needed to break the spirit of entrenched evil in Germany and Japan, as well as the entrenched might of their armed forces."

"At such an hour every symptom of vacillation, division, or disunity on our part will be eagerly watched for and welcomed by our enemies as an encouragement to prolonged effort; while on the other hand the revelation of a united country standing behind our armies, spreading its spirit like an aura over their efforts, will be the weapon that will break the Jap and Nazi heart."

Invasion Gyrocompass Now Being Utilized On Navy Landing Craft

A new non-magnetic, lightweight "invasion gyrocompass," known officially as "Sperry Mark XVIII," only 19-inches in diameter and the same height as the ordinary gyrocompass, is now in use on hundreds of small craft of the Navy. It is particularly adaptable for use in landing craft, is described as the only small gyrocompass in the world and was at one time deemed impossible to create.

Specifications for the new gyrocompass required that it be non-magnetic unaffected by electrical machinery, the structure of the vessel that contained it, or by cargoes of tanks, guns, trucks and jeeps, such as are carried aboard various types of landing craft.

This new navigational device is now being produced by the hundreds by the Sperry Gyroscope company of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Package Machinery company of Springfield, Mass.

Except for the voltage regulator and the repeaters, all items of equipment, including the control panel, amplifier panel and motor generator are contained within the binnacle. The repeater system employs the same repeaters as are found in the standard Sperry merchant marine type gyrocompass.

The binnacle is made in lower and upper halves and in smaller vessels can be stowed in different parts of the vessel. One portion—containing the rotor and mechanism—can be installed at the steering station, where the helmsman can readily see it, while the control panel, filter and motor generator can be stowed below in available space.

Some of the new small gyrocompasses are being utilized now in landing craft, some on submarine chasers and some aboard merchant vessels.

More backward business—read in either direction: "Able Was I Ere I Saw Elba."

When the raven quotes "Nevermore," maybe he's saying he's had enough of his average life of 300 years.

Harris aggregation present half-hour shows of favorite hillbilly, folk and western music.

Government Actions Affect Textile Industry

Pursuing its policy of granting preferential ratings for construction and equipment materials necessary for industrial reconversion, the War Production Board has announced that, during the period from April 1 through June 29, it had approved 18 new applications in the textile industry under Priorities Regulation 24 and Direction 5 to Conservation Order L-41. The applications carried a total value of \$2,684,000—\$2,139,000 for construction and \$545,000 for equipment.

To encourage essential production of three classes of inexpensive wool textiles subject to the maximum average price order, price restrictions under the order were modified July 10 by the Office of Price Administration. The fabrics affected are woven and knitted machine-made cloths, woven and knitted snow suiting, ski cloth and legging fabrics, and woven 31 to 34-ounce manipulated all-wool melton. Effective as of July 1 these fabrics may be considered as separate categories for purposes of calculating maximum average prices to be observed in each quarter. In addition, either the first or second calendar quarter of 1945 may be selected as the base period for calculating average prices for the three new categories. However, the 1943 base period provided in the regulation still remains in effect for all other purposes, OPA said.

Removal of restrictions on special sales of a large number of items has

been allowed by WPB in an amendment to Priorities Regulation No. 13. (Special sales are defined as sales of a material or product by any person who acquired or made it for use and not for sale or resale.) Woven, felted, knitted and braided fabrics, including burlap, cotton, cotton duck, elastic (synthetic rubber), silk, wool and blends were deleted as were textile fibers, i.e., cotton, jute, silk, wool and blends. Raw silk and all the yarns and threads were deleted including cotton, jute, silk, synthetic rubber, wool and blends. Although nylon was deleted with the rest of the textile groups, a new listing was inserted in List A, which reads "Nylon (fabrics, fibers, yarns and threads)." The status of nylon remains unchanged. The "rope" listing was amended to read "Rope (Manila and agave only)."

However, for all practical purposes, most of the raw materials and other items used and manufactured by the textile industry remain in tight supply. A revised list to critical materials and products was submitted to WPB July 10 by its joint committee on critical materials and products. Such items are defined as those which are now, or expected to be, in short supply and which threaten to limit the production of essential products or the fulfillment of programs of high urgency. Changing conditions of supply and demand necessitate the revision of the list from time to time. WPB officials

Soldiers' Families May Not Go To Overseas Stations

If there is still a chance that you may be shipped to an inactive foreign theater don't count on having your family join you there. The War Department doesn't think that would be practical, and no change is contemplated in current restrictions against dependents of Army personnel joining their husbands and relatives stationed overseas.

Reasons for this policy are shortage of transportation caused especially by acceleration of operations in the Pacific shortage of food outside the continental United States which necessitates shipment of food to personnel overseas; shortage of housing facilities and unrest in occupied areas.

Personnel in a few special categories may be sent overseas as exceptions to the general policy. Dependents who are members of the Women's Army Corps, Army Nurse Corps, American

state. The latest list includes: asbestos textiles (yarn, tape and cloth), conveyor belting, burlap, coal, most types of cordage, cotton broad woven fabrics, cotton linters, cotton sales yarn and narrow woven fabrics, containers, hydroperoxide, kapok, laboratory equipment, textile machinery, fractional horsepower electric motors, nylon, fibrous glass, work gloves, men's work socks, tire cord, jute twine and heavyweight cotton and/or wool knit underwear.

Red Cross and United Service Organizations may be ordered to the same theaters of operation as their husbands or relatives in the Army, but only on the basis of military necessity and without regard for personal relationships.

There is some relaxation of the policy as applied to the Bahamas, the Caribbean Defense Command and Brazil. In these areas travel for the purpose of establishing residence—not for visiting—will be granted dependents of Army personnel and War Department civilian employees on duty there if there are available transportation and satisfactory housing, food and medical supplies. Army commanders in those areas will determine the existence of these facilities. (Textile Tribune).

"It is a form of cartel which must lead ultimately to monopoly and industrial slavery."—Dr. Alfred P. Haake, economist, on "planned economy."

"It would convince me that 'women are all alike'!"—Dr. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, advocating uniforms for women.

"Why does anyone want to do something constructive in life?"—Doris Duke, "world's richest girl," explaining why she's taken up newspaper work.

"We wouldn't even give them Elba room!"—Sen Soaper, on lonely-island exile plan for Nazi generals.

"I hope I get 90 days—then I'll have company."—Lonely-N. Y. brunette who turned in false fire alarm. (She was fined \$25.)

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Cotton Knit Panties

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Lingerie, Thrift Basement

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT

Watching Washington

Upturn in civilian goods production is beginning to be felt as war materials and munitions production swings to a one-war basis. Shortages in clothing and similar commodities will be much less in the second half of the year, since war material output will drop 20 to 25 per cent in the remainder of 1945, and civilian goods will increase by about 15 per cent from very low levels.

Cotton textiles are among the very tight commodities, and will remain scarce throughout 1945. The military demand is taking 50 per cent of the cloth output, and 40 per cent of all cotton goods. This ration will change little in the remaining months of 1945, unless war in the Pacific suddenly ends, which seems unlikely now.

Woolen goods will be slightly easier than cotton goods, but the military will take up to 45 per cent of the total output, and will be taking at least 33 per cent at the year's end.

Rayon goods for civilian use will

be more plentiful during the remainder of 1945, but with demand continuing sharp and active.

Outlook for textiles in 1946 is that cotton textiles will be from ten to 15 per cent more plentiful for civilian use, with easing military demand, but on the whole, continuing scarce. Woolens will be in much easier supply.

Whole outlook, in production and in government controls, depends upon duration of Pacific war. If the war ends late in 1945, the turn to civilian goods production will be rapid. If Japan elects to fight to the last soldier, and that's the way it looks, the war can run yet from 12 to 18 months. Odds favor a last-ditch, all-out effort by the Japs. The job yet to be done in the Pacific is staggering.

All indications point to textile mills continuing to run at top speed and full production, but with gradually improving worker situation and more employees. Textile mills today have 1,045,000 workers, compared with

1,144,000 in 1938, 1,285,000 in 1942, and 1,128,000 in spring of 1944.

Ending of German war has not eased the textile shortage situation, except in a few spots where upward trends are apparent. WPB is seeking ways to increase production in belief that foreign relief and current military requirements will drain all possible output of mills.

Whether Germany will be permitted to keep her textile industry is not settled. Ending of war will not ease the German situation, at least during 1945. She may be allowed to keep her textile mills as not contributory to war making; Germans must have clothing. However, Germany is out of the export market for some time. In pre-war years she exported textile worth \$175,000,000 a year.

Both executive and legislative branches express strong opposition to removal of price controls in a hurry, while shortages in civilian goods continue. Sudden removal carries threat of an inflation boom and possibly a bust. The administration wants a carefully controlled transition period.

Congressional wrath boiled over during consideration of OPA extension proposal as the result of a long series of blunders and autocratic rulings of OPA. More frequent adjustments and more flexibility in price control ceilings were promised by OPA Chief Bowles. For the first time OPA is in healthy fear of Congress, and knows that in another show-down fight, or a legislative investigation, backing of the White House against the legislative ire may be missing.

Wage and salary controls are to continue for many months. Inflation dangers are considered now to be greater, and accumulating cash is burning holes in many pockets. Employers must still justify wage and salary readjustments. Form-filling problems, and dangers of tax disallowances, will remain until the war's end.

Tax relief for corporations in the reconversion period is in the making, but none for individuals is in sight. Congressional tax committees have a relief program under study, but it will not be taken up before fall. Very little relief can be expected on taxes on 1945 income, but downward revision of rates on 1946 income seems sure.

Excess profits tax specific exemption

The METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Life and Personal Accident and Health Insurance, CLIFTON R. BERRIER, Ph. 7294 - 507 Guilford Bldg., Greensboro, N. C.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Golly, what a man!"—Seaman R. L. Springer, Winona, Minn., father of 14 kids, relinquishing Navy record to Chief Steward Zagala, Lomita, Calif., father of 15.

"No bear, no cigars, no cigars, no money, no friends. OPA please note."—Sign on Poplar Bluff, Mo., tavern.

"I've been drinking buttermilk."—Hollywood dancer pinched for erratic driving.

"The war would have been lost had American industry failed in the tremendous demands put upon it."—Hanson W. Baldwin, military expert.

"Ten million salesmen will be needed for postwar business."—Dr. Ray Unterreiner, Prof. of Economics, Calif. Institute of Technology.

"Which will come back first—the chicken or the egg?"—Sen. Soaper.

for corporations may be raised from present \$10,000 to \$25,000; most likely applicable to 1946 income.

Carry-back of losses will be made currently applicable and excess profits credit currently unable. Accelerated depreciation, on a very limited basis, may be allowed.

Treasury will resist all tax cut proposals on the assumption that most corporations, especially large ones, have adequate funds for reconversion and post-war expansion, and do not need relief. Treasury will oppose all tax cuts in near future years on the contention that potential markets and civilian goods shortages provide ample incentive for industrial and business expansion without tax concessions.

Complete overhauling of Social Security System will start in the fall, when the House Ways and Means Committee begins studies. Preliminary studies of experts indicate the system will be broke, unless Federal subsidies are thrown in, in 20 to 30 years on any tax of less than four per cent for employers and employees each.

Congress is tax reduction minded and when conditions of war in the Pacific will allow, cuts will be made regardless of Treasury protests. Congress has not followed Treasury recommendations on tax changes in any instance in the past five years.

Administration favors rewriting of industrial relations laws; also knows that equitable legislation, if delayed, cannot be written when tempers are at white heat in critical disputes if arising in post-war era.

Delay in labor law revisions may bring controversies, strikes and crises in post-war era, delay readjustment of men and women in new jobs, and aggravate problem of providing jobs for returning soldiers.

Hearings on proposed revision will allow opportunity for large and small business, trade associations, labor unions, government agencies and general public to be heard. No bill is perfect, say authors of the new bill, and they want the widest possible study and discussion. (Textile Bulletin).

This Business Of Living

By Susan Thayer

Democracy

Whenever I sit in on a meeting at which decisions must be made, as I did the other day, I am awed and inspired at the way democracy functions. Take any group. They may represent your town, your club or your church. Give them a chairman for guide and they can reach a satisfactory solution on anything—how to finance the town or how to get a new church.

It's a thrilling process to watch, this interplay of thought, this exchange of experience, this give and take of knowledge that constitute democracy in action.

Rarely, if ever, is one human being graced with the wisdom of a group, because one human being cannot possibly have the experience to see every aspect, grasp every implication of a problem.

I hope that soon after the war we can examine our government operations and restore the democratic process wherever it's been temporarily sidetracked.

More than a quarter of a billion dollars of new life insurance pension trusts were set up last year by companies for their employees. Though relatively new, this kind of life insurance is growing fast. A pension trust plus social security benefits, will make it possible for many a working man and woman to retire with a satisfactory income guaranteed.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Chemistry Professor: "What is the outstanding contribution chemistry has made to the world?"

Student: "Blondes."

The shoe store proprietor was hiring a clerk.

"Suppose," he said, "a lady customer were to remark, while you were trying to fit her, 'Don't you think one of my feet is bigger than the other?'"

"I should say, 'On the contrary, madam, one is smaller than the other.'"

"The job is yours," declared the proprietor.

Californian: "Now, in my state we can grow a tree that size is about a year. How long did it take you to grow that one?"

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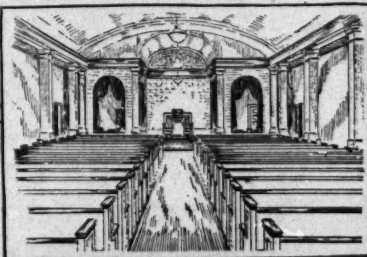
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Floridian: "Can't say for sure, but it wasn't there yesterday."

At a recent shipyard launching, the woman who was to christen the boat was quite nervous.

"Do you have any questions, lady?" asked the shipyard manager, just before the ceremony.

"Yes," she replied meekly, "how hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

A backwoods mountaineer found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

"Well, if it ain't my old pappy,"

he said as he looked at the mirror. "I never knowed he had his picture took."

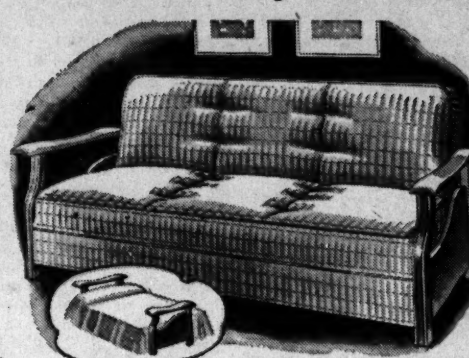
He took the mirror home and sneaked it up into the attic to hide it, but his actions did not escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept, she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Hum-um," she exclaimed, looking into it, "so, that's the old hag he's been a-chasin'!"

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